THE GREEN MOUNTAIN CIRLS.

When ad in this or good, I drawn. And bears delighted whire. Sweet measuries my stilled engage, Of the Green Musetain Girls.

When in the silent evening hours I guar to other worlds, In every star I seem to see The fair Gross Mountain Girls.

I oft have met in distant lands, A belie with asburn curls, But falver, dearer for than those, Ase the Green Mountain Girls.

I save not what my neighbors chink-They are a set of church, Who dare in form and face compete With the Green Mountain Girls.

Their eyes are like the merning stars, Their lips like diamond pearls, Their sheeks are like the damack rose, O, fair Green Mountain Girls.

They dote not, as in cities fine, On fished Lords and Earls, They seek but for a falthful heart, God bless the mountain girls.

I am but mertal, and at me His daris, young Cupid hurls O, then, farewell, until we most, Ye loved Green Mountain Girls, Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 26, '61.

(For the Munchester Journal.) Arise, ye brave freemen, come one, and come all, Come stand by our flag, at the clarion call, Which is floating through valley, o'er mountain and hill, Is beene on mah breeze, and re-echning still,

Stand firm by this banner, unfuried to the breeze, Our time lumured emblem on land and on seas. Unfurl the same stripes and thirty-four stars, Invoke the red glare, the hourse thunder Mars, Or fall with the brave, who so willingly die, If the stars and the stripes are still floating on high. Stand from by this banner unfurled to the breeze,

Our time honored emblem on land and on seas. You've been cradled in safety, neath the longhs

Of Eberty's growth, the sweet home of the free, Calldhood's first vision saw floating on high The flag, which comes second to our God in the Stand firm by this banner unfurled to the breeze,

Our time honored emblem on land and on seus. May the stars, now dimmed by the foes of the

Shine brighter and clearer in this constellation, And the light which illumines this land of the free, Beam over all lands, and encircle the sea. Come stand by this flag, this bright constellation, The pride of this land, the hops of the nation.

Agricultural Reading.

ING.

cised, there he taught his philosophy; and, and deep enough, especially for large stones indeed, no other sort of abode seems to contribute so much to both the tranquility fall either side, or end up, they shall be of mind, and indolence of body, which he out of the reach of the plow, for it is very made his chief ends. The sweetness of difficult to move them when in the hole air, the pleasantness of smell, the verdure To bury very large stones, the hole should food, the exercise of working or walking; casier getting them into the hole, and they but above all, the exemption from cares should be at least a foot below the surface and solicitude, seem equally to favor and when buried." improve both contemplation and health, the enjoyment of sense and imagination, body and mind.

the use of gardens seem to have been the the earthern vessels of powdered brimstone tion of kings and the choice of philosophers, of the granary, and lastly, the floor. Car- It is the best article in use for cleaning so it has been the common favorite of pub- ry out the dust, being sure to burn it.lie and private men; a pleasure of the Then wash the interior of the granary with indeed, an employment and a possession, of whitewash. for which no man is too high or too low.

If we believe the Scripture, we must allow that God Almighty esteemed the life of a man in a garden the happiest he could berries, picking out the decayed ones, and the life of husbandry and cities came after pounds of good white sugar-second qual-Walter Temple.

SHORT PRESENT HINTS .- This is the as the graft.

Grafts set in the spring should be exre-waxing; and some, which have become top heavy from a rapid growth of folinge, for sale. should have a stick fastened to the stock and the graft tied. Frequently birds lighting on these bending grafts, break them or support will prevent.

or two or three years back, should have farmer was at work making a fence. The may be regarded as pretty safe.

tomary. They are a great pest and a great | Philadelphia market. eyesore. The best way to stop their spreading, and lessen their numbers in the succeeding year, is to keep a watchful eye, Journal of Health-good authority-conand as soon as a nest is forming, remove siders tomatoes "the most healthful of all

it about mid-day. young fruit trees, scratch the ground with ed up before the frost comes, and hung up an iron rake, and replace it with fresh. - in a well ventilated cellar with the toma-Don't forget the mulching for the raspber- toes hanging to them, the 'love apple' will ries and blackberries, as well as the cur- continue ripening until Christmas. The

rants and gooseberries. Mow off the strawberry vines, and scatter them evenly over the bed. They serve as a protection to the roots against the make a clear burgain of it, and never trust scorching suns of July and August.

will sink a great ship.

The Country Gentlemen, enforcing the necessity of caring for wood lots on farming property makes the following just reflorison: "Occasionally we come in contact with well-defined specimens of the alipshed tribe of farmers. They put off getting up their wood so late in the winter. and to them, the snow came so early and so unexpectedly deep, that they could not Scotch, frish and Bourbon Whiskey, Chuinthen think of jamming their cattle through the huge drifts; so the winter, as usual, passed off without a wood pile at the door, and the standing trees remained for future growth unscarred by the "woodman's ax." But these families have made out to struggle along, as usual, with old rails, boards and other trash the women folks and childron could pick up, aided somewhat by occasionally having a green, brushy-topped JOHN COLLARD, of Schaghticoke, N. Y. 4 tree twitched from the pasture by the old skeleton horse. By these aids they have obtained fuel to ruise steam enough to do the cooking and washing after a fashion. But the final result of such shiftleness is to make smoky houses, slipshod and scolding wives, late and half-cooked meals, sauey and unruly children, and the homes of all such anything but pleasant and happy.

DEPTH OF MILE IN PANS .- The best ing to purchase are requested to call and examine depth for setting milk in pans may be as- our coals before purchasing elsewhere. certained by making a considerable number of experiments like the following, related by a correspondent of the Homestead : He set twelve quarts of milk in each of two tin pails, of such size that the milk stood ten inches deep. Total weight of milk 47 lbs. 10 oz. The next day the same quantity of milk from the same cows was put in- J. E. BUTLER. to pans at a depth of two inches, and placed on shelves by the side of the pails, the temperature of the room being about 50 deg. In four days the first milk was sour, and on being skimmed, gave 3 lbs. 2 oz. of cream, which, after standing one day, yielded 24 onnes of butter. The milk in the shallow pans, after standing four days, gave 4 lbs. 8 oz. of cream, which yielded 33 ounces of botter, or 9 ounces in favor shallow pans-equivalent to 37 1-2 per cent increase. A number of experiments varying the depths of the milk, would be desirable.—Am. Agriculturist.

BURYING STONES .- A correspondent of acres of his farm there were quite a number of large stones, which he got rid of by digging under them, and thus sinking them | INE CIGARS, at the out of reach of the plow. He buried some THE PLEASURES OF GARDEN- "that could not have been taken from the field with three yeke of oxen. But one Epicurus passed his life wholly in his thing is very important in doing this work, garden; there he studied, there he exer- and that is, be sure and dig the holes large manufacturers. of plants, the cleanness and lightness of be dug partly under them, as it is much

CLEANING GRANARIES.-A prudent and thereby the quiet and ease both of the farmer will never fill his bins with new threshed grain, without having first given Though Epicurus be said to have been them a thorough cleansing. In order to the first that had a garden in Athens, do this we would recommend using either whose citizens before him had theirs in of the following modes: Having formed a their villas or farms without the city; yet | bed of sand upon the granary floor, place most ancient and most general of any sorts upon it, to which set fire, after closing the of possessions among mankind, and to have doors and crevices, if there be any. This preceded those of corn or cattle, as yield- fumigation, it is said, will prevent the exing the easier, the pleasanter, and more istence of the weevil, or other insects in the natural food. As it has been the inclina- grain. Or first, sweep the ceilings, sides greatest, and the care of the meanest; and, strong lye, and give the whole a good coat

BLACKBERRY WINE .- Take the ripe give him, or else he would not have placed press out the juice through a close linen Adam in that of Eden; that it was the cloth. To each quart of juice add one state of innocence and pleasure; and that quart of water in which is dissolved two the fall, with guilt and with labor .- Sir ity, or "B." sugar answers well. Put into glass bottles or stone-ware jugs, and cover the mouth with millinet or an open woven cloth to admit air and keep out insects .-Set in the cellar for six months more or season for budding fruit. The cherry, less, and then pour off carefully from the plum and peach grow as well from the bud lees, into clean bottles, and cork up for use as wanted. For large quantities, clean oaken barrels may be used, covering the amined now; some of them will require bung with millinet. It is not essential to rack off the wine until wanted for use or

AN OX WITH A WOODEN LEG .-- A force them from their sockets, which this Pennsylvania farmer had the following misfortune happen to a fine working ox.

The animal was grazing near where the DRUG STORE. Apple trees, whether set out last spring The animal was grazing near where the the earth completely removed down to their ox stepped into a post-hole and broke his roots and carefully searched for worms .- leg. As he was too lean to kill, the farm- All kinds in use here. For sale at the A stout piece of wire is better than a knife er consulted a physician who lived close to ferret out these destructive vermin. If by, and the result was that it was deterthe trees be completely protected against mined to cut off its leg. The ox refused Son at the their ravages for the first four years, they food one day only after taking off its leg. A wooden leg was substituted in proper Caterpillars, thus far, this season, we time, and when this ox was finally killed, believe, have not been so prevalent as cus- it presented the finest beef seen in the

To RIPEN LATE TOMATORS .- Holl's vegetables," and adds: The tomato season Remove the old mulching around the ends with the frost. If the vines are pullcellar should not be too dry nor too warm."

> Whenever you buy or sell, let or hire, to "we shap't disagree about trifles,"

Beware of little expenses; a small leak He that would be angry and sin not, must be angry with nothing but sin.

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